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Provo, Utah

Local Services Monday...

Elder Levi Edgar Young, Seventy, Dies In Hospital After Long Illness

Funeral services will be held Monday for Elder Levi Edgar Young, 89, senior president of the First Council of the Seventy, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

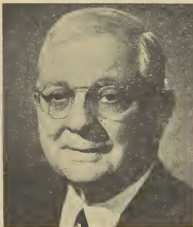
He died Friday afternoon of old age in the LDS Hospital after several years of illness. Services will be at 12:15 p.m. in Assembly Hall on Temple Square.

President Young had been a member of the First Council of Seventy since 1910. Both his father, Dr. Seymour Young, and his grandfather, Joseph Young, a brother of Brigham Young, lived in senior president of the First Council of Seventy also.

Interested in education throughout his life, President Young graduated from the University of Utah where he taught for 40 years after also studying in Harvard.

He was ordained a seventy by his father on June 18, 1897. In 1902 at the age of 28 he became president of the Swiss Mission, one of the youngest-mission presidents ever to be.

He also served as president of the New England Mission, and president twice of the Lake Council of Religious Groups.



Elder Levi Edgar Young, Council of the Seventy, succumbs after long illness.

New Students Get Free Inspection

Student response was slight to an offer of a free safety inspection.

DON'T BE FOOLISH!

"You always were harping on safety," one angel said to another.

BUCKLE UP FOR SAFETY!

Insured to save lives in no spare time with The Automobile Council of the National Safety Council.



Trohan Ron West assists Art Berg, Hayward, Calif., in a safety inspection check offered to all BYU students through Tuesday. The inspection is free and students have an opportunity to win a pair of seat belts.

by inspection in preparation to holiday driving.

Fewer than 50 students had their cars inspected by BYU Security officers, despite the chance to win a pair of seat belts being given away by members of the Utah County Automobile Dealers Association.

NINE AUTO dealers have donated the seat belts as part of the University safety campaign.

Participating dealers are: Provo Lincoln-Mercury, P. E. Ashton Co., United Sales and Service, Chuck Peterson Motors, Anderson's, Jack Gridley Chevrolet (Spanish Fork), Givan Ford, Naylor Auto, and Morris Motors. BYU SECURITY officers are cooperating to give the inspections. Two officers are stationed in the east end of the parking lot opposite the new "Y" Center to check lights, brakes, horns, tires, and exhaust systems on student

cars. Safety inspections continue Monday and Tuesday from 2 p.m. The officers will work in the northeast corner of the "Y" Center parking lot across the street from Carson's Market.

Safety Essay Names Given From Contest

Paul Griffin, sophomore history major from San Carlos, Calif., was the \$100 prize winner of the recent motor vehicle safety contest sponsored by the University administration.

Other winners were Gary Beaver, Utah in General College; \$50; Lavina Fielding, sophomore English major from Warden, Wash.; \$25; Dennis Clark, freshman English major from Provo, \$15; and P. Douglas Lowe, sophomore English major from Cincinnati, Ohio, \$10.

Public presentations to the winners will be made Tuesday at the Devotional Assembly by Dean of Students J. Elliot Cameron.

NEARLY 80 entries were judged in safety soundness, grammar and content by five faculty judges.

It was possible for freshman English students to submit a safety essay in lieu of an English term paper, according to John Harris of the English Dept.

HONORABLE mention was given to Sun-Pui Kowik, junior electrical engineering major from Hong Kong, China; Kathryn Larsen, Orem, Utah; Lynn J. Packham, freshman from Fairfield, Ida., and Janet Stacey, junior English major from Bountiful.

Judges were Sherrie James, health education; Gerald L. Matthews, Security; and Karen Parker, John S. Harris and Douglas Hill of the English Dept.

U.S. States Basic Terms; 'Present Berlin Rights'

PARIS, (UPI)—The United States has laid down three basic terms, including insistence on the preservation of allied rights in Berlin, for any substantive cold war negotiations with the Soviet Union, authoritative sources said Sunday.

THE NORTH ATLANTIC Treaty Organization (NATO) alliance was expected to endorse these fundamental "guidelines" at the ministerial conference here this week.

In addition to the Berlin question, the terms are:

NO ALTERATION of the East-West balance of power. No concessions to the principle of eventual reunification of Germany.

THESE GUIDELINES also will determine the West's attitude in forthcoming disarmament negotiations, the sources said.

Britain has already underwritten these basic terms for dealing with the Soviets, they said.

THE NATO alliance was expected to endorse them, and to adopt them as the overall principles governing future East-West negotiations.

Despite American coolness to "summitry" and a foreign ministers' conference early next year in Geneva, the United States was authoritatively said to be determined to continue "exploring" every possibility for reaching tension-easing agreements with Russia.

BUT NO MAJOR developments in the cold war thaw were anticipated in the immediate future.

The U.S. view is that there can be no full and lasting understanding between the Soviet Bloc and the West without settlement of the "critical and dangerous political issues." The issues specifically listed are: Berlin, German reunification, Cuba, and Communist pressures in Southeast Asia, including Laos and South Viet Nam.

SO FAR THERE is, in the official American view, "not the slightest justification" for relaxing Western vigilance or for reducing the allied defense effort.

The bulk of the NATO alliance, the sources said, goes along with the latest American assessment. There are differences of degree, however, among some of the allies.

BRITAIN FAVORS A stepped-up "probe" into Russia's intentions and wants it carried out at the Foreign Ministers level soon, preferably at a meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

France is opposed in principle to any probe at present because it does not believe that Russia is ready for meaningful negotiations.



First place safety essay contest winner, Paul Griffin, left, Gary Farnsworth, 2nd, Lavina Fielding, 3rd and Dennis Clark, 4th will receive cash awards Tuesday. Not pictured was 5th place winner, P. Douglas Lowe.

Genealogist To Speak Tuesday

Paul S. Royal, secretary of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Genealogical Society will be the Devotional speaker Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

ELDER ROYAL is a former announcer and account executive for radio station KSL and served as an executive assistant to the late Mayor Adiel Stewart of Salt Lake City.

As a past owner of his own advertising agency, he has been a financial and real estate counselor.

He has served for many years as a member of the board of the Genealogical Society for the Church and has been active in civic affairs in Utah, directed primarily by the interest of young people.

Three C's of Safety

Editor's Note

The following story was first placed in *Life* in the administration-sponsored Safety Contest.

by Paul E. Griffin

There is a young man from an earthly town he has been stupefied for the last fifteen years into a body, seventy-one inches long, 165 pounds heavy. I am that person. Then there is a machine. As a creation of the state of Utah, modeled six years ago into a car, it is a blue automobile, 118 inches long and 52.99 inches high. It is mine. When the two meet, the man becomes a driver, and the machine becomes a tool.

AS A BEING made of this bones and weak muscles, I can use this car to my advantage. From its sturdy frame and its great power I can draw physical strength. I can walk at only three miles an hour and carry a load of no more than one hundred pounds. My automobile can carry several hundred pounds for thousands of miles at speeds up to one hundred miles an hour.

But I can also look with horror upon my machine. It is cold and sharp glass. Being a typical tool, my car can crush, slice, puncture, and beat my body. It can take away that life which I find so precious. It can harm as well as help me. And why are there such contrasting effects? What is the one factor responsible for this difference? It is the man, the creation under whose direction the car functions. It is his performance as a driver. It is the safety that he owes on the lack of it. And what then is safety? In my mind, it takes the form of the Three C's: Courage, Courtesy, Common Sense. So simple, yet so important, so helpful, the three key aspects of safety.

THAT KEY to safety which I usually consider first is Courage. I see pictures of gruesome automobile accidents—human limbs scattered about, pools of blood, twisted bodies, and I shudder. I get sick. I read that 233 people were killed by my machine—were killed on the roads of Utah in 1962. I divide this number into the population of the state, I multiply the result by the number of years that I expect to drive. Sometimes I will even take into consideration the amount that I drive as compared to the "average" Utah driver.

With shaken confidence, I regard the answer I learn that the punishment for first-offense reckless driving is a fine of up to \$200, or six months in jail, or even both. (For second offense, I can imagine something more like imprisonment.) The total effect is to frighten me badly. I feel traveling the roads even as a passenger.

And what is the natural result? I cover along the freeway, thirty-five miles an hour. I stall traffic while insisting the other driver take my legal right-of-way. I refuse to pass the slower lumber truck and consequently force those cars behind me to pass two vehicles at once. This is natural, but for the sake of safety, it must be over come.

PLAY THE crusader part, I left myself and put Courage above fear. I am reminded that my chances of accident are seventy percent less if I do obey the established laws for traffic and I gain confidence from this.

Have Car Checkup

The Utah State Council joins with the National Safety Council in urging all motorists to get their cars ready for the winter season. A careful checkup before cold weather will bring safety, comfort, convenience and money to the pocket savings.

I insist on keeping pace with the stream of traffic, and if this is mechanically impossible, I move to the right. I always assume my legal right-of-way. I pass the slower car when it is necessary and safe. I ignore my neighbor's inanities because of lack of space. His problem was not lack of space but lack of someone to pull his car out of my way. I do not discuss two of Midgley's insane statements. Incidentally, the people who publish the Daily Universe have some difficulty with the word "insane"; they captioned the letter by Mr. Kaesche "Insane Statements." But perhaps we should leave it to the readers to determine why the newspaper used the caption "Insane Statements." One can never be sure about student newspeople.

The next of my keys to safety is Courtesy. Possibly to save myself from the wrath of others, or perhaps to be able to inspire my road-partners to treat me nicely, I always try to exhibit consideration on the street. May be I'm just a wonderful fellow. Who knows? Whatever the primary benefit, I know certainly that my courtesy does help prevent involvement in accident. When I stop for every pedestrian, I cannot possibly run down even the slowest, least agile, most unlucky walker.

Too, I can be sure that my courtesy does make my driving a more pleasant personal experience. My feeling after stopping to let an unfortunate driver enter the stream of traffic is something like that experienced upon giving a Christmas present. And this gift of consideration I can give in many ways. I can slow down the horn only as a warning device. I can always guarantee the other driver his proper right-of-way.

I can see that my car is always in perfect running order and that safety-glass and seat belts are provided for my passengers. I can, with minimum effort, give adequate signals before turning. With but a flick of the wrist, I can cause my headlights whenever another car approaches. There are many more immeasurable courtesies that can be extended on the road, but I shall conclude my examples here.

The others are easy to discover—just imagine how you would also be treated by another driver. Apply our Golden Rule to traffic. When I do, I take my second key to safety—Common Sense. My third and final key to safety is Common Sense, a quality I find myself lacking often because of my embarrassment. The necessity of this consideration is easily seen in that thirty per cent of Utah's accidents which result from no legal violation, but rather from errors of judgment in meeting the demands of special situations not defined in the Vehicle Code or described in signs and signals.

I have had to learn to think for myself and to exercise caution beyond that prescribed by law when the special situation has called for it. I have made it a habit to check the safety of the intersection before crossing, even if my light is green. I have forced myself to pull aside for sleep when drowsiness has caught me on the road. I pay close attention to my driving even though this is not included in law. When the roads are wet, icy, or when visibility is obscured by fog or snow, I go well below the lawful speed limit. I have learned to exercise special judgment for special conditions. To insure as much safety as I can, I have learned to use my third and final key to safety—Common Sense to Courtesy and Courage, together My Three C's of Safety.

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Midgley Reply

Dear Editor,

Mr. William C. Kaesche complains that he is unable to discuss more than the words of Mr. Midgley's inanities because of lack of space. His problem was not lack of space but lack of someone to pull his car out of my way. I do not discuss two of Midgley's insane statements. Incidentally, the people who publish the Daily Universe have some difficulty with the word "insane"; they captioned the letter by Mr. Kaesche "Insane Statements." But perhaps we should leave it to the readers to determine why the newspaper used the caption "Insane Statements." One can never be sure about student newspeople.

I did not think that Mr. Midgley was at all that bad. But, I am Mr. Midgley. Mr. Kaesche seems to really have in for me. I am accused of having employed some smug words such as pseudo and not smug words, for they accurately describe the movement that Ayn Rand has promoted in and out of the world. I must reply with a to quoque. For one who dislikes the use of smug words, I do not do it. I do not do it, does, after all, find me "a little childish." I can't complain too much; I am not opposed to being "a little childish." I like children. And too much distance from students makes communication impossible.

I did neglect to review *Atlas Shrugged*, for I was not asked to do that. I have not read that book, and I do not intend to. The *Foundational* was enough for me. Mr. Kaesche can spend the rest of his life reading Ayn Rand if he desires. But it is inordinate passion for Ayn Rand is just what I was talking about when I referred to her as an established a pseudo religious cult.

The fact that someone uses a novel as a textbook on the "motivation of Man" at some place called Lewis and Clark University is not evidence that it actually has anything important to say on the subject, but may be a reflection of the University's cultural activities.

Mr. Kaesche has not provided evidence that Midgley's interpretation of *The Foundational* was incorrect, which it probably was, but only that someone at Lewis and Clark University disagrees with it. The point of the review was to stimulate some discussion of the issues, not to produce some ad hoc horum reply.

Mr. Kaesche should learn to discern the difference between a harmless bit of wit such as is tempted in Midgley's review, feeble as it was, and name calling.

Prof. Louis Midgley

Off With Them

Dear Mr. Flower,

I was very shocked and disheartened when I learned that the "Army Special Forces" is a brief pause in silent respect. I was allowed to wear shoes as a part of the uniform. I am worn by the United States Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps. I am a driver of a military trained officer group in America, if not the world. The education they go through is challenging to say the least and very extensive. To complete this four year course is an achievement. I am proud to be a part of the commission in our country's armed forces.

Maybe the shoes are not the same color as the rest of the uniform and I vehemently declare "off with them."

Farrell Smith

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The Voice of the Brigham Young University Community

You Owe It

Headlights, brakes, horns and tires are going to be important to a lot of BYU students this week—so important we can hardly believe that less than fifty students took part to the safety check Friday.

The Daily Universe has conducted an extensive campaign to help make students aware of the importance of safety while driving home for the Christmas vacation.

NO MATTER HOW cautious the driver may be, vehicle must function properly to arrive safely. Safety, begins in having the auto in its best condition prior to going on the roads.

One of the most important items the BYU School Officers are checking is the exhaust system. Since temperatures will undoubtedly be cold, windows will be up and heaters going full blast. A small leak in the exhaust system could produce carbon monoxide gas, which is fatal.

EVERY CAR OWNER should feel the responsibility of making sure his auto has been checked. It only takes a few minutes.

We call upon every person whether student or faculty, to take advantage of the inspection. However, it is not only to yourself, but to those who will ride with you.

The Clipboard . . .

Taking Advantage

by Douglas Wixson

"Excuse me, Ma'am, I'm conducting a survey. Would you help me by answering a few questions?" I said.

"What kind of survey?" she replied curtly.

"IT IS ON PSYCHOLOGY and human relations. It pertains to the intrinsic nature of human emotion in mate selection."

"Oh, that's all right. 'Human' some boys would do anything to meet a girl. They even use unattractive authority to get a girl at a disadvantage, and then when her guard is down they ask her out."

"No," I interrupted. "Some girls are naive." she said with naivete.

"I CAN'T IMAGINE any boy trying to take advantage of a girl on this campus," I said, "asking out a girl they don't know."

"I agree completely," she said agreeably.

"You are so very smart. It must be your long blond hair and vivacious smile. Perhaps it's your classical eyes and immaculate complexion."

"Well, I don't think so, but I suppose it is possible. Do you really think that way? I'm so good!"

"SURE OF IT, Mary Jane," I said as I read the name on her bracelet.

"So you know my name inquired questioning."

"Yes, some of my friends gave me a very nice girl."

"Really," she said with a smile.

"I want to compliment you what you said about not out with boys you don't know that is a wise decision."

"Is that what I said?" she asked.

"That really is a sagacious view life, Mary Jane."

"YES, I THINK that really the only way to be. Boys need you so much more when you're not there."

"Granted," she said as if it were taken for granted.

"I really do wonder how you can be so beautiful, practical, intelligent all at the same time."

"I must be honest," I said. "You're really a very nice girl."

"Do you know what I said about you?" she said.

"What?" I replied in surprise.

"You're so sincere I can't believe if you weren't a naive girl to have a motive."

"THAT'S VERY TRUE," I said. "Isn't this a fascinating conversation?"

"Yes, I don't see how you can dance Saturday night and only time I have free."

"I'd love to go."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MY, MY, I'M AFRAID YOU'LL FIND THIS A RATHER DISCOURAGING REPORT, MR. HAMILTON."

Rescue Effort Continues Calif. Dam Calamity

LOS ANGELES, (UPI)—Rescue teams Sunday uncovered the body in the mud covered Baldwin Hills area where at least \$10 million of property fell in the wake of a tidal wave reservoir water unleashed by the collapse of an earth dam. **POLICE CHIEF** William Parker said one square mile of community suffered "acute devastation." A total of 90 persons were affected and 9,000 homes, he said. Early estimates said 50 or 60 homes were destroyed. Almost 300 million gallons of water burst through the dam Saturday afternoon. Residents had almost four hours of warning, but Chief Parker said "some simply were taking the warnings seriously."

CITY DEPARTMENT heads called an emergency meeting Sunday to map out salvage plans. Police threw a heavy patrol around the area to stop looting. Residents were not allowed to return to their homes without police passes. Looting became so serious during the night that some policemen reported losing their jackets in patrol cars.

RED CROSS headquarters were set up in Dorsey High School. They provided food and shelter for the homeless. At least 10 persons stayed there overnight.

Khrushchev Brings Out Force; Less Tension

MOSCOW, (UPI)—Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's decision to send Soviet armed forces and heavy military expenses is apparently based on a belief that President Johnson will continue the U. S. policy of reducing international tensions, diplomatic observers said Sunday.

West Germans Give Passes for Christmas

BERLIN, (UPI)—The East German Communists demanded that West Berlin authorities guarantee there will be no incidents along the anti-frontier. If West Berliners are permitted to make Christmas visits to their relatives in East Berlin, the Communists demanded by East German Deputy Premier Alexander Nix, increased feeling here that the East Germans were not interested in issuing Christmas passes to West Berliners but only wanted to put pressure on the West.

East German talks between East German and West Berlin negotiators were scheduled for Monday, but it was doubted here that the talks would be broken if the Communists held to their demands.

THE WEST Berlin newspaper newspaper charged in an editorial Sunday that East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht is "using the burning Christmas hopes of hundreds of thousands of Berliners on both sides of the wall for political small."

West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt, in a statement Sunday, called to the East Germans to issue a Christmas pass to West Berliners. He said it should be possible to reach agreement on the issue in Monday's talks. **FOUR** the negotiations Sunday it would mean that an estimated half-million West Berliners who have relatives in East Berlin would be permitted to visit with them for the first time since the Communists put up the wall on Aug. 13, 1961.

parently based on a belief that President Johnson will continue the U. S. policy of reducing international tensions, diplomatic observers said Sunday.

KHRUSHCHEV'S military cut-back plan, as well as his crash program to revolutionize Russian agriculture and step up chemical production, Monday comes before the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet Union's Parliament.

The basic principles of Khrushchev's ambitious seven-year economic program were approved by the Communist Party's ruling Central Committee Friday. The 1,144-member Supreme Soviet will write them into concrete legislation this week.

THE TEXT of Khrushchev's remarks to the Central Committee was made public Saturday. Diplomatic observers saw in his statements the launching of a new Soviet peace offensive around the world.

The bi-cameral Supreme Soviet will assemble separately at 10 a.m. and probably approve a four-point agenda including:

THE BUDGET for 1964 and 1965—the first time in Soviet history that a two-year budget has been proposed.

Mme. Nhu Settled In Paris Apartment

PARIS, (UPI)—Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu has settled into a \$400, a smooth apartment, but so far its fabulous view of the famed Eiffel Tower has been wasted.

THE METAL shutters were quickly closed on both sides of the sixth floor apartment. They have remained shut day and night, closing out any light and also the view of the graceful tower.

Two men in plain clothes, believed to be French detectives guarding Mme. Nhu, have been sitting in a car in front of the apartment house since she moved in on Dec. 6.

Dinah Washington Dies In Chicago

DETROIT, (UPI)—Dinah Washington, who climbed to fame as "Queen of the Blues" with Lionel Hampton's band, will be buried in Chicago, Wednesday.

MISS WASHINGTON, 39, died Saturday of an apparent overdose of pills.

Her body was found by her seventh husband, Dick "Night Train" Lane of the Detroit Lions. Dr. B. C. Ross, Miss Washington's physician, said he believed she had "ingested pills of an unknown type."

Kidnapers Picked Up

LOS ANGELES, (UPI)—Federal agents have found some—and possibly all—of the remaining \$9,000 ransom money paid to three apparent amateur kidnapers for the safe release of young singing star Frank Sinatra, Jr. It was disclosed Sunday.

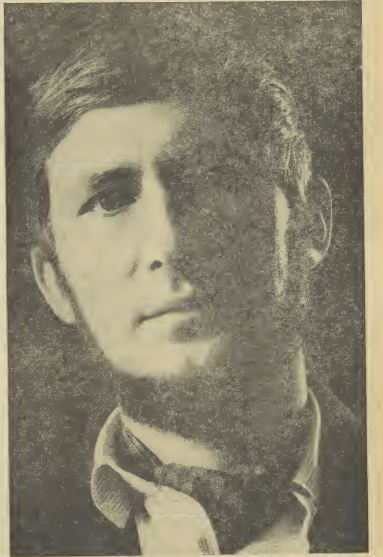
THE FEDERAL Bureau of Investigation, which earlier had swiftly captured the kidnap suspects and recovered all but the fraction of the \$240,000 ransom, said "additional funds have been located and steps are being taken to place them in Federal custody."

The FBI would not say how much additional money was

found, or where it was discovered.

"IT DOES involve the \$5,000 that has been listed as still outstanding," an agent admitted, however. He also conceded there was a possibility that virtually all of the remaining ransom money had been found.

Only Saturday night, William G. Simon, in charge of the FBI's Los Angeles office, announced recovery of an additional \$18,500 of the ransom payoff made by actor-singer Frank Sinatra, Sr. for the release of his 19-year-old son who spent 54 hours in captivity.



THE BEARD FAD ON CAMPUS WILL END DEC. 26

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sophomores' First Semester Reveals Mudbowl, Mystique, Hootenany, Rally

by Roberta Wood
Sophomore Historian
The Sophomore Class reviews the successful activities of the fall, 1963. The semester began with class booth registration where class members greeted the new sophomores and encouraged them to an active interest in their government.
The House of Representatives was organized and the Council met to meet regularly, and get underway.
Smashing Sophomores met under the Freshmen in the Big Mud Bowl Game and red victorious for a second

ers was a recent Leadership Conference, under the direction of the BYU Leadership Committee.

EVENTS TO COME:
Currently the class is in full swing working on the big Christmas Special! This will be one of the year's most exciting events! The future will bring a Skit Fest to be held as an inner-class competition.
Watch for the Vaudeville Show coming soon!
After game dances and a sur-

prise activity for Leap Year are being planned.

Coming in the spring will be an Assembly by the Sophomore Class, the only class chosen to present a studentbody assembly this year. The class will also be participating in all coming school events.

MERRY CHRISTMAS from the Sophomore Class! Return from the holidays with enthusiasm and support for the coming activities!



Approximately 35 Sophomore leaders attended the Leadership Conference under the Leadership Committee, December 7.

contrast to athletic prowess the Sophomore Cotillion, aura of exotic sophistication, adorned couples dancing to the "MYSTIQUE."
The event was the occasion for a dance-sponsored Pep Rally last evening.
Fresh accepted the Sophomore to a woodgathering, and two large bonfires for the Pep Rally.
Afterward, crowds jammed the west annex of the Field, spreading blankets in the grass and cheering the campus in folk music.
Sophomores sponsored a contest in the Cougar Days Carnival entered the float "BYU of Expansion" in the Homecoming competition.
Highlight for the class representatives and Council members.

more ... Sophomores Urge Participation; an Activities

Sophomores,
your Sophomore Senators are enjoying the privilege of meeting the class in the Senate. We hope that we are cordial and adequately reflecting the needs of our class.

WOULD LIKE to strongly encourage your active participation in Senate meetings as in-class BYU students. We are as we as those who represent us seek your ideas and suggestions.
Recently, we are engaged in activity in the Senate, meeting every other Monday in 172. Constructive work involves final time and meeting with senators and numerous additional student body of.

Sophomore Senators represent the class on the Student and Activities Committee on the Rules Committee, forthcoming MEET YOUR FOR WEEK to be conducted every 6-10 will give us an opportunity to become familiar with class members' your contributions. We will follow the activities week and decide now to be Wednesday, January 8, Sophomore Senator booth, are looking forward to further service and activity with the entire Class.

Sincerely,
Mike Fritzel
Margie Bentley
Ken McHenry
Mayre Rasmussen
Sophomore Senators

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Christmas commemorates the most Wonderful Happening that ever befell the human race. Let us, in our joy, help to celebrate the birth of Jesus by passing on to others the happiness that dwells within our own hearts.

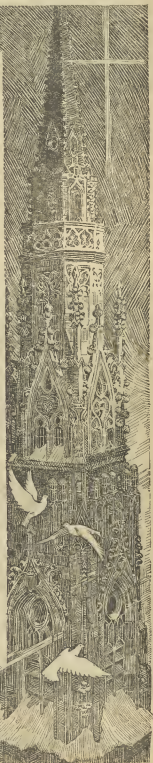
We, the Presidency of the Sophomore Class, wish to thank you, our class members, for the opportunity to serve you. It has been a very educational and an extremely enjoyable experience.

We have tried to provide a variety of activities this year, and have been pleased with their success. We are sure that you have enjoyed them also. We have an efficient class organization of very capable people, who are anxious to render their services for the remainder of the year. Many activities and programs are being planned, and we are looking forward to your support.

Also, at this time of year, we especially want to wish each one of you a very Merry Christmas and may the Lord bless you with the best of everything throughout the coming New Year.

Sincerely,

Dave Boyack, President
Dallas Jones, Vice-President
Susie Ward, Secretary





Keep Your Foot Flat To Floor

You know that to hit a big animal such as a cow or pig may send you through the windshield. But this can even be fun if you are in the right frame of mind. To enjoy this pleasure, keep your foot flat to the floor when you see signs as Cattle Crossing or Deer Crossing.

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happen to have a blowout. But don't w
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Speed At All Times

Break all speed limits. The driver of the car above was
barrelling about 100 miles an hour. There will always
be a chip in the cement to help people remember him.
Of course, he won't remember! But just think of the

attention he must have received as the metal from his
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in and out. The thrill of squeezing into line ahead of a
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Never Fasten Seat Belts

Another suggestion is never fasten seat belts. When you are in an accident, the doors of your car always come open and you go flying through the air with the

greatest of ease! Oh, it's fun! But what is more fun is when you see this big black object coming right for your mid-section. This way you always win!

Drivers

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joy motoring are for seats. And don't worry.



Ignore All Stop Signs

Stop signs are a real beauty. Everyone knows careful drivers who come to a full stop at those octagonal highway signs. What silly nonsense! The best step on your bloody trail is to ignore stop signs. If you do it with

class, you won't even glance left or right. Some of the local cops get a little sticky, but if you are like the occupants of the above cars, you won't be around when the judge extracts the loot from your wallet.

Universe Society



Foreign students Libertad Norguera, Kaisa Nieminen and Sharon Mann will be sharing an "International Holiday" Monday at 7 p.m. in Smith Banquet Hall. The evening will focus on the Christmas holidays of different nations. A program, games, dancing, and refreshments will highlight the evening for foreign student guests.

Pinatas and Songs ...

Spanish American Christmas Sets Theme For Holiday Fun

The Spanish Club will have a fiesta Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Page School.

The theme of the party is "A Spanish American Christmas. Members of the club and their guests will enjoy singing Christmas carols in Spanish and watching the Spanish Christmas Skit.

There will be six pinatas to keep the guests happy and stuffed. A pinata is a figure of an animal made of paper mache or clay and filled with candy and prizes. The person who is playing is blindfolded and given a stick. He finds the pinata and hits at it. When one is broken everyone dives for the middle of the pile and all the good prizes.

Kiwis Are Initiated Into Circle K Club

Seven Kiwis were initiated at a Circle K program Saturday evening at an after-game party.

Brian Cummings, Thomas Despain, William Homer, Berrell Smith, Roger Sjoblom, Al Peers and Gary Barney were all welcomed as official members at the Saturday proceedings.

Just before Christmas the Latin Americans celebrate the festival of "Las Posadas" by going from home to home looking for "room at the inn" in honor of Mary and Joseph. "Las Posadas" begins seven days before Christmas.

The co-chairmen of the party are Sherman Ascy and John Karchner. Spanish Club members will be admitted with their Spanish activity card.

Gala Party To Be Held New Years

An invitation to a gala New Year's Eve party at the home of Rose Marie Reid is extended to students who will be in Los Angeles for the holidays.

The dressy-dress affair will begin at 9 p.m., Dec. 31 at the Reid home. Patio dancing, food and refreshments, and entertainment will be part of the gala festivities.

Following the midnight celebration, a special section will be reserved for the party goes at the Rose rarsae.

Dance music will be played by the Bob Brunner Combo, a group that has worked with Walt Disney. The Lowlanders, a BYU folk singing group, will be entertaining for the night long event.

Admission charge to the party is \$5 per couple. Reservations must be in advance by calling Jerry Gardner, or Dick Mashburn, 373-4340.

Campus Quickies ...

German Yuletide Celebration Sets Scene For Festive Party

The German Club will have a "Weihnachts Fest" for all members of the club Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. For more information call Glen Lohberg, 373-9946.

Monday at the home of Barth Uibel, 775 South 560 East. Or Each member is requested, being earned foods or wear clothing for the "Sub for San Drive.

Those interested in flying to Chicago during the Christmas holidays should contact Bill Hurn at 374-1761. Round trip fare is \$97, which includes insurance and all expenses.

The Young Americans Freedom will view a film Monday on the United Nations action Katanga at 7:30 p.m. in Knight Bldg.

The Central Dance Committee will accept applications for the jockeys to play at all record hops. All those who are interested may contact Boyd Robertson, 373-6235.

The Great Lakes Club will be enrolling Monday at 7:30 p.m. All returned missionaries and students from that area are to meet at the North side of the Smith Fieldhouse. Refreshments will be served in 11 Knight Bldg after the party. For more information call Robert K. Martin, 373-3026.

The Sportswomen "Tradition-Night" will be held 7:30 p.m.

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Ugly Men To Benefit Campus Chest Drive

The annual ugly man contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega will be held the week of Jan. 6, according to Boyd, first vice president of APO.

All IOG organizations, service units, and dormitories sponsor an ugly man. An application with the candidate's name, address, and date he can be taken must be in the APO box on the bottom floor of the Clark Student Union Center. Pictures will be taken Monday and Tuesday.

Ugly men can use make-up (funny faces) to help them win.

Students will vote when they return from the Christmas holidays.

It will be five cents a vote for the man with the most money will go towards the campus chest drive, said the contest.

Dinner Bids Offered

International Students who wish to have Christmas dinner at home should contact the Design Students Office, B-257 of Ridge, as soon as possible. Arid Bailif, foreign study advisor, would like to see all foreign students who wish to have Christmas dinner at home for dinner.

'Little Colonel' To Be Chosen Monday Night

A "Little Colonel" will be chosen from Angel Flight to compete with other representatives in a regional competition for Little Colonel.

The competition is sponsored by the Arnold Air Society. According to Jack Hansot, chairman, the girls are judged on five different points: grade-point average, knowledge of Angel Flight, Angel Flight Accomplishment, poise and personality and general appearance.

Five girls from Angel Flight will be judged Monday evening by the members of the Arnold Air Society. They are Gail Hayashi, Liz Johnson, Nancy Nyashi, Lorna Storrs, and Kay Whitney.



Pointing directions and giving tours will be a few of the activities of Dileas Chalean, a new women's service unit. Officers of the club are Tona Royer, Sarah Jane Carr, and Kay Delany.

Coed Unit Makes Appearance; Service Projects Head Plans

A new women's service unit, Dileas Chalean, has recently been formed on campus.

The unit is unique in that it is one of the few service units open to women of all academic class standings. The organization is a part of the Inter-Services Council and will be giving tours of the campus with the Inter-Collegiate Knights, doing hostessing, ticket selling, and participating in all ISC service projects.

Members of Dileas Chalean, called for "Women of Devotion," have also planned an invitational in February and an openhouse to be held at the beginning of

the spring semester. The unit, now numbering 16, will bring its membership to a maximum 50 members.

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Coeds Will Decide Top Ten Monday

Voting for the most preferred man and the top ten candidates will be held Monday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in voting booths in the Eyring Science Center, Smith Family Living Center, and the Knight Bldg. All that is required to vote is the presentation of an activity card.

The most preferred man will be announced at the Preference Ball, January 17.

The preferring schedule will be according to the last two digits of the activity number and will occur on Monday, Jan. 6.

8:10 p.m.	51-55	6:50	01-25
8:20	56-60	7:10 p.m.	02-10
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8:40	66-70	7:30	04-25
8:50 p.m.	71-75	7:40	05-25
9:00	76-80	7:50	06-25
9:10	81-85	8:00 p.m.	07-25
9:20	86-90	8:10 p.m.	08-25
9:30	91-95	8:20	09-25
9:40	96-05	8:30	10-50

After 8:30 p.m. there will be late preferring for those who were not able to prefer before. Late preferring will also be held on Jan. 7 and 8 from 11 a.m. until 12 noon and from 3 until 4 p.m.

BYU coeds who prefer a fellow already taken or who was pinned or engaged over the holidays must be prepared to accept a second or third choice said Linda Markham, chairman.



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On Thin Ice... With Bud Tolman

Call It Sophomoritis..

Sophomoritis is the best description of the Cougar's heart-stopping 65-61 loss to the Air Force Academy Saturday evening in the Fieldhouse.



Tolman

The classy young charges of coach Stan Watts appeared to have the guns to rack up their second season victory but with the score deadlocked late in the game the Falcons rammed home six straight points to insure their victory.

The Mountain Cats could—and perhaps should—have won this contest but they simply didn't have enough floor experience to carry them through in the crucial closing moments of the game.

Four Sophs And Maybe Five

During a portion of the non-conference tussle the Cats had four sophs on the floor and the addition of soph center Dee Denver could have given them last year's starting quintet.

Again it was center John Fairchild who led the Provocans but they finally got help from the forward line with Steve Kramer proving he deserves one of the starting positions. Kramer racked up 15 points to put him in the runner-up spot on the Cougar line-up behind Fairchild's 19 tallies.

Another major reason Air Force took home the victory was the frigid shooting the Cats displayed at the charity line. They hit only three of nine chances on free throws for a meager 33% compared to the Falcons 11 of 20 for a 55% shooting.

Shill Lots To Be Happy About

Coch Watts still has lots of cause to be happy, however, even though the Pumas lost the decision and now possess an unimpressive 1-3 season mark.

These inter-secational tussles are actually only exhibition matches when the final accounting comes. Only Western Athletic Conference games will count toward a berth in the NCAA showdowns and by that time the Cats should be able to add some polish to their plays and play-making.

The guards seem to be set with Mike Gardner, Dick Nemelka and Jeff Congdon making up a strong play-making trio.

John Fairchild has been the bright light in Cougar hoop engagements this year and should earn some kind of conference honors by season's end. The Puma pivot-man is currently scoring at an 18 points per game average.

Question Mark At Forward

The forward line, however, poses a question mark. Coach Watts jugged his lineup to put Jon Stanley, Bob Quinney and Steve Kramer in as alternating starters but only Kramer's showing against Air Force has been satisfactory.

None of the forwards are shooting in double figures and only a strong showing from the guards has kept the Cougars in contention.

The Mountain Cats have four more non-conference tilts plus the Pac West Basketball tournament at Christmas before they open up WAC action against New Mexico January 10 at Provo.

These contests should give Coach Stan Watts a better glimpse of his charges as these opponents play more offensive basketball than the two opening home tilts.

The forwards will receive more opportunity to shoot the ball and perhaps among his young front line crop perhaps Coach Watts can find two adequate starters.

Air Force Cadets Nip Mountain Cats In Final Minute Of Intersecational Tilt

by Stan Hodge
Asst. Sports Editor

The Cougars' lack of experience became a major factor Saturday night as they dropped an intersecational basketball tilt to the Air Force Academy Falcons with a 61-65 loss.

THE MOUNTAIN Cats blew a sizeable lead held throughout the greater portion of the game in the final minute and a half of action. In the overall analysis, however, the Cougars were beaten on the foul line.

The Falcons received 20 charity tosses, capitalizing on 11 of them, as compared to BYU's 53. This eight-point differential provided the winning margin for the boys in blue.

THE CATS, LED by center John Fairchild, out-shot the AFA from the floor 29 field goals to 27, and out-rebounded them 41-40. The Cougars, however, had more than twice as many personal fouls with 17 as against the Air Force's eight.

The game was tight from the beginning with the lead changing hands on seven separate occasions, and the score tied at eight points of play.

THE FIRST HALF was give and take all the way till the Cougars gained a little running room in the last three minutes building a very slim, five-point margin at halftime.

The Mountain Cats made effective use of the slim halftime margin to dominate most of the second half as well. Finally, playing for the percentage shot, the Cougars held a one point lead going into the final minute of play.

THEN THE Falcons broke the game wide open with fantastic outside shooting. With 48 seconds remaining Ed Sullivan re-captured the lead for the Fly-boys with a jump shot in the lane. John Judd made the score 60-57 with a jump shot from the right-hand corner.

With the clock showing 34 seconds Ed Sullivan made a lay-

in and on that play Cougar guard, Mike Gardner, was charged with an intentional foul, his fifth personal of the evening. Sullivan hit one of two free throws to give Air Force a six point lead with only 34 seconds in the game.

JEFF CONGDON sank a long setshot to cut the lead to four points and with fifteen seconds remaining Fairchild sank a layup to put the Cats back in the game. The Falcons proceeded to put the game on ice as Judd added

two points on a layup before clock ran out.

ALTHOUGH THE Falcons guarded Fairchild very well all night he was still high as a rebounder for both teams and accounted for 19 points and 12 rebounds.

Fairchild was effective, however, only because of the performance by forward Steve Kramer who came up with 15 points and 13 rebounds and 15 points and Mike Gardner who tallied points.



Cougar Mike Gardner goes up for two points as Falcon Rich Porter fails to stop him. Air Force won 65-61.



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Alabama Stops Miami

The Crimson Tide of Alabama University defeated the Miami Hurricanes 17-12 and Houston downed Louisville 21-7 Saturday to wind up the regulation grid season.

ALABAMA has already clinched a post-season Bowl bid against Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl later in the month. None of the other teams have scheduled post-season action and this action winds up their 1963 campaign.

Both these grid windups had to share the spotlight with several of the minor college Bowl battles which were played over the past weekend.

IN THE JUNIOR version of the Rose Bowl, complete with queen, parade and football, the Orange Coast college and its even smaller 134-point quarterback Billy White romped to an easy 21-0 whitewash over highly rated Northeast Oklahoma A&M.

In the fourth annual Missile

Bowl, third string end Rick Bainbridge intercepted two passes to lead the Quantico Marines to a 13-10 decision over the San Diego Marines.

QUARTERBACK Craig Myers passes for two late touchdowns to give St. John's of Minnesota a 33-37 victory over Prairie View A&M in the Camellia Bowl and the NATA small college gridiron title which goes with the victory.

In the East Bowl at Allentown, Pa., East Carolina smacked Northeastern 27-6 on the wings of two touchdowns by fullback Tom Mitchell.

FLORIDA A&M scuttled Morgan State College by a 30-6 score in the Orange Blossom Bowl. The Orange Blossom is tabbed as the mythical Negro Bowl championship and for coach Jake Falther's Rattlers it was sweet revenge over Morgan State who handed the Floridians their worst defeat 50-0 some 30 years ago.

Spring Semester . . .

Pay Tuition,
Avoid Lines

Students can eliminate one of the lines in the registration by paying their tuition early, according to Muriel Thole, head cashier.

Students can pay their tuition for second semester and pick up their activity cards in D-18 Student Administration Bldg. until Jan. 11, 1964. The office is open from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in closing the noon hour and will be closed only on Christmas Day and half of Christmas Eve day.

STUDENTS may have a friend or roommate bring in the money as long as they also send in their first semester's activity card. She does not recommend sending it through the mail.

Second semester activity cards are also available for students who paid the entire year's tuition in September, she said.



Sharon Chadwell, far left, as Pat Winter, Mae Clegg as Alice Winter, and Darrell Monson as the Vicar, rehearse the scenes in the comedy, "White Sheep of the Family," to be presented during the Christmas holidays, Jan. 2-3.

Christmas Play . . .

Family Of Black Sheep
Encounters Catastroph

When in the life of a respectable family, the white hope of the family turns into a "black sheep," that's news. But when in the life of a gentle family of black sheep, the most promising son turns "white," that's a catastrophe!

This is the theme of the annual holiday presentation of the Dramatic Arts Dept., "White Sheep of the Family," which will be presented Jan. 23 in the Smith Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

THE PLAY, directed by Dr. Albert O. Mitchell, is a farcical comedy about an English family

to whom the worst has happened, a "white sheep."

Included in the cast will be Scott Whitaker as the father of independent individuals, a mother, whose father was an artist "engraver," not a far will be played by Mae Clegg, Ian Harrison is "the white sheep."

OTHERS IN THE cast include Sharon Chadwell as the horrid sister, and Margaret Milder as the girl who caused the disaster in character.

Darrell Monson will play the forgetful Vicar, and Desmond Nordstrom will play the father who tries to learn the family "trade." Andre Mostert will be the Scotland Yard Commissioner.

The technical crew includes Charles Benson, stage designer, Beverly Warner, costume designer, and Robert Struthers, technical director.

Tryouts In Session
For 'Twelfth Night'

Tryouts for Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" will continue through next Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Morris Clinger, director.

Tryouts will be held Friday, Monday, and Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 25 Knight Bldg. Students who are unable to come at these times should contact Dr. Clinger at the Elliot House near Page School.

Several major roles are available, and previous university acting experience is not necessary.

Christmas Art Exhibit
Set Tuesday, Wednesday

A Christmas art exhibit and sale will be held Tuesday and Wednesday in Gallery 310 of Student Union Bldg. announced Warren Lusk of the Art Dept. Displays include student work, paintings, crafts, jewelry and will be on display for the Christmas Show.

Christmas Cards Have Significance;
First One Printed In Germany In 1450

There's a history behind the Christmas greetings you will be sending and receiving by the dawn this holiday season.

The earliest known holiday greeting was woodcut printed in

1450 in the Rhine Valley, Germany.

The card shows the "Christmas Child" standing in the bow of an ancient galley manned by angels, with the Holy Mother seated at the mast. The inscription reads: "Here I come from Alexandria and bring many good years to give generously. I will give them for almost no money and have only God's love for my reward."

SIR HENRY Cole, an Englishman, is credited with publishing the first "mass produced" Christmas greeting. In 1843, he had an artist, John Horsley, design a Christmas greeting for him because he was "too busy to write to his friends at Christmas." The card carried the message: "A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to You."

The first cards were unfolded pasteboards printed in color. Late in the 1850's, cards were distinguished with designs combining ornaments and lettering. Larger cards became more popular in the 1880's.

THE FIRST American Christmas card was printed in 1863 when R. J. Pease, an Albany, N. Y. dry goods merchant designed, printed and mailed a Christmas card which also served as an advertisement for his products.

Louis Prang, a prominent Boston lithographer, began making Christmas cards in 1875. Prang, an expert in chromolithography, printed multi-color pictures in as many as 32 different shades at one time, by using slabs of particular limestone found only in Bavaria.

PRANG sponsored art contests to obtain his card designs. With in five years he was turning out five million cards a year.

Although Prang gave up printing Christmas cards in the 1890's he is credited with establishing in America the tradition of send-

ing Christmas cards and is known as the "father of the American card."



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CHRISTMAS CLUB

Autograph Party
Set For Authors

Isaiah T. Jacobs and Dorothy V. Brown, co-authors of a new book, "What Do I Do Now?" will be honored at an autograph party Monday at 2 p.m. in the Clark Student Service Center bookstore.

A book for teens with questions, it was published by the Deseret Book Company.

CHAPTER titles include, "Etiquette? What's That, Something You Eat?", "Is Your Only Friend Your Dog?" and "Help."

Both mothers of five children, Mrs. Jacobs is the wife of Dr. Duane S. Jacobs, and is a graduate from BYU. Mrs. Brown attended the University of Utah.



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